## SENATE AGAIN PUTS OFF VOTE

for Indorsement of Wilson Peace Move

LODGE, HOWEVER, BLOCKS ACTION

Over Until Today

taken the same action

merely put over until to-day. where it will linger for some time. If

# LAWSON "AN ASS" SAYS STONE.

the moral effect is lost."

Floor of Congress. Washington, Jan. 3 .- Republican mem-

service examinations."

dent's peace note had upon Wall street.

up the bellowings of this ass." Following Senator Stone's speech, Sen-

"This is a mistake," said Borah. "The duced and laws passed. article reads U. S. Stone. I venture the following solution. The article evidently intended to state 'U. S. Steel,' an error in transmission made it U. S. Stone." Senator Borah's solution brought forth

#### PERSHING EXPEDITION TO BE WITHDRAWN

ies of the Senate.

er to Mexico City As Ambassador the Next Step.

Washington, Jan. 3 .- The sending of Henry P. Fletcher to his post at Mexi-co City as ambassador and the subsequent withdrawal of the American expedition are expected among the next developments in the Mexican situation. Official confirmation or comment is being withheld at this time.

The outcome is bound up with the decation in regard to the protocol, which gives indications of being of such a nature as not to close the negotiations. It day and not to the merits of the candidate. He may not have gumption enough the advice of Carranza's ambassador, Mr.

tionable authority yesterday that he has aggerated if applied to Washington or not given up hope that beneficial results of his position rather than by the mer-

### VILLA CAPTURES SALINAS.

His Followers Loot Town Between Laredo and Monterey.

Laredo, Tex., Jan. 3 .- Villa followers have captured and looted the town of Salinas, Hidalgo, south of Villadama between Laredo and Monterey, according to advices reaching the border yesterday. No loss of life resulted, it was said.

#### BAR ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued from first page)

mough honey to justify their activities? "As we survey the number of legislative acts in our state and country, not to Senator Stone Pleads Hard mention the great number of subordinate regulations and ordinances, which are imposed upon us by annual or bien-nial legislation, we wonder how nations of earlier days grew numerous, prosper ous and powerful, governing distant provinces and alien races in widely extended zones for periods of many centuries, with many thousand fewer laws than are considered and enacted in a year by the American legislatures. The paucity of laws that could be written upon 12 tables that suffice for a world empire, seems a trivial matter when compared with And So the Matter Is Put the great mass of laws that furnish us with the rules of civic conduct. The world has made remarkable strides in the progress of intelligence, and naturally we would conclude that this progress would diminish the number of laws. Granted sufficient intelligence to each

may, at first, seem a sufficient explanation for the multiplication of laws, it | does not account for the fact that our own country is conspicuous among na-Makes Bitter Attack on Financier from tions for the number of its laws and is attempted according to it. legislative proposals. Some causes are found elsewhere. If we look at the Engbers of the House rules committee led by lish parliament, we find that it considers Representative Campbell of Kansas yes- many thousand less bills than our Conterday demanded of Chairman Henry of gress. Twenty-five years ago, Mr. Bryce commented upon this discrepancy. He noted that up to July of the first year \$60,000,000 was made in Wall street of the 49th Congress (1885-7), 12,006 through a "leak" on the president's bills, exclusive of 277 resolutions, were introduced, while in the British House Chairman Henry introduced his bill for of Commons in the session of 1885 only regulation of the stock exchange im- 481 bills were introduced. The contract mediately after he had a two-hour con- is more striking when we consider that

the ministry in control. With us, any refused to order the return of a slave now proposed to repeal it and substitute folly. Referring further to the Wall street member of the legislature is free to in- until the owner exhibited a bill of sale court rules. troduce a bill. There is the formality of from Almighty God. The complainant "I do not care what effect the presi- asking leave to do so, but leave is grant- is now left to a civil remedy to which is ed as a matter of course. When a bill not attached the service assignment. The "I am deeply concerned though, to is introduced, it is referred to a com- obloquy and pain of the pillory and the know that no public official is concerned mittee, whose favorable or unfavorable lash have been abolished and punishin it. I hope we have reached the time report usually settles its fate. In the ments are restricted to fine and impriswhen the government at Washington can English parliament, a bill is considered onment. The excision of the ears might say what it pleases to foreign powers before it is introduced, while with us, appear to us as falling under the ban of the cause of action should be stated and It is difficult to ascribe it to ignorance and to Congress without considering after it is introduced. On all import he federal constitution against cruel and a trial on the merits had. what effect it will have upon Wall street, tant bills, the cabinet there is prepared unusual punishment, if we did not recall "This Lawson affair disgusts. I de- to give a full explanation, and the parts that at the time the punishment was spise these sensational fakers. The re- on which test votes will be asked are first prescribed, the mother country had mark made by Mr. Lawson that in case determined upon in advance of their in- more than two hundred and forty capital this investigation was pushed it would troduction, while with us nobody has offenses, and that in England as late as be impossible to secure a quorum in ei- given a bill before introduction any con- 1832, a woman was drawn and quartered ther the Senate or House would lead sideration unless it be the introducer, for stealing a bolt of cloth worth sixty one to suppose that there was not an Action upon any bill with us does not cents although her husband had been honest man in either branch of Congress, affect a member's term of service, while impressed into the navy and she was in 'It disgusts me that a creature of this in England it may. If a congressman's sore need of it for her nursing babe. low type would make such a statement, term of office depended upon his vote I am surprised that the press would take upon a bill, he would naturally be more mon to different ages is perhaps sufficient careful in scrutinizing it. This differ- reason why we cannot find any marked ence in practice between the two legisla- improvement in the laws concerning them ator Borah asked to see the newspaper tive bodies in a measure accounts to the aside from the modes of punishment. But difference in the number of bills intro- the same reasons ought to have saved

of bills and laws that operate more ex- improvement might have been made in two tensively, perhaps, in this country than instances is a fair question. We still rein any other, and the people are largely tain the early statute that prescribes a responsible for them. A candidate for fine not exceeding two hundred dollars applause from both the floor and galler- office generally feels compelled, in an- for any person who publicly denies the beswer to popular demand, to advertise a ing and existence of God or of the Sularge assortment of millenial proposals preme Being, or contumeliously that he will try, if elected, to have enact- proaches his providence and government. ed into law. If he is a candidate for re- We doubt if the statute ever was or election, he seeks to gain votes by the will be anything more than an expres-number of bills he has already intro-sion of piety. We find no record of a fuced, although they be neither fish, nor prosecution under it, but it would not lesh, nor good red herring.' Judging by be safe to conclude that no atheist has This and Dispatch of Henry P. Fletch-the amount of use that is made of this ever made a public statement of his unargument, we infer that candidates have belief, or that no citizen has ever confound it effective. Our people seem to tumellously reproached providence in a forget that the statesmen whose names state like ours with so many varieties ing on the question of transferability every farm trade in the state. Listen to have become household words have not of weather. come down to us on the filings of bills. Nobody cares for Wilmot, but the world stance of an attempt to control belief or lay. will long remember some of the men unbelief by law. It may serve the purwho debated his proviso. The introducer of a bill is often entitled to as much credit, and no more, as the owner of the ow that kicked over a lantern and set

"Another staple argument of equal weight is position on a committee, even f that position is due to a rule of senority and not to the merits of the candito discuss a hedgehog bill but may have means with which to hire President Wilson has not decided on torate in terms that would be ex-Lincoln. He gets by on the possibilities

its of what he has done, or can do. "It is little wonder then that ex Senater Root deplores the loss of public friendly critic of our institution, found that the average ability in our Congress and legislature, is below that of European Parliaments. We cannot take much pride in a condition that may be pictured by these lines:

The eloquence that swayed the penple's will No longer moves the legislative mill;

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or sluggish all the other vital organs of your body are affected—you have stomach and bowel troubles, your head aches, your skin loses its clearness, and you have "the blues." Take Hood's Pills,—gentle and thorough. Do not irritate nor gripe. Price 25c., of all druggists or C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

mittee.

A service tag upon a money bag Is honor's prize for which we strut and brag.

president's action in sending the note.

"The resolution is very simple in earth. Martial forces are no longer di- of wheat a year, but they have often "We have made some changes in leterms, he said. "It is confined to one proposition. It asks the indorsement of proposition. It asks the indorsement of proposition. It asks the indorsement of arithmetical processes aided by the coursible tasks. In the social and economic dothe Senate to the note. There is nothing liers of the air. Commerce, once limited mains, the absurdity of a law is not so ties. Many of our statutes of amendin the note but what the European pow- to a day's journey of the camel, the ox readily apparent as in an attempt to ments and jeofails date back to an early ers understand. It is a movement to or the ship that did not venture from throw open the doors to peace. What is the use in sending it to a committee nents and disregards horizons. "But while the complexity of modern are enacted that prove to be futile. The has been abolished and the writ of error fifty cents; but if only two years old, indorsement is not given the note at once life and the world's sweep of commerce restriction of the choice of legislators is obsolete in practice. Our courts have at five dollars. A gelding horse, mare on

operative in this country that are not ficial, we should welcome it, however it stating his defense. Our common law years old and upward at one hundred the laws covering the same subjects to- with the public than they were snares vary with age only as with the judgment day, we will not find that the changes to the litigant. have been so extensive and beneficial as ents that we have had.

"The fact that certain crimes are com us from the many changes and attempts "But there are other fruitful sources at changes that we have had. Whether an

"The statute stands as a single pose of barring out some cult obnoxious to our people, but as a means of spreading piety, its claim is small. It may have come from Connecticut, for in that state under a statute two hundred and seventy-four years old, denouncing any perple and of Jonah and the whale.

"We have another archaic statute.

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ty. The fathers punished it with whipping, every new idea that not exceeding one hundred stripes, im- through a crack in the fence and as litprisonment not exceeding seven years, the patience with a reformer who would reach his destination by a cross-country run without taking account of hedges omitted the stripes and the service as ignment, but increase the imprisonment Lord Ellenborough weeping over reform to not exceeding ten years and the fine laws that released his country from a to not exceeding one thousand dollars feudal past, nor with Lord Palmerton. for the first offense. For the second of- who dismissed the reform of the land No sparks of wisdom fly from mental fense the fathers increased the imprison. laws with the catch word, 'the tenants' ment to a possible ten years and left rights are the landlords' wrongs.' But When Solons only ask for leave to the other punishments the same. We every legislator who would interfere with print;

When legislators practice with a fork

the door.

Time gives the statesman rank (though 'tis a pity)

And honored place on this or that computers and honored place on this or that computers are a subject of general interpretation. It provement in spite of all legislation. It often. They were as important in provement in spite of all legislation.

the rest of our code.

"The morality of the two periods we are considering, as shown by the crimi-"If no other argument is to be had, nal laws, is much the same. There are the candidate urges, or his friends do a few noticeable differences. We allow subsequent attempts would be made to Washington, Jan. 3.—The Senate again yesterday refused to vote on a resolution indexing. President Wilson's "news" indexing President Wilson's "news" indexing President Wilson's "news" in the control of the limit of population, there ought to result for him, that though he may be short on lotteries, while our forefathers for bade private lotteries, but licensed some for public, charitable or religious purposes. In the earlier days an innkeeper, indorsing President Wilson's "peace But the reverse appears to be true, so ble as it is to put the great falls into or the keeper of a house of public enter-Indorsing Fresident Wilson's "peace notes" to the European belligerents.

When Senator Hitchcock called up his second resolution, which asks congressional approval of the president's action, Senator Lodge blocked action, despite a plea by Senator Stone, chairman of the foreign relations committee, that there were appears to be true, so that the more you educate the individual, the more you must regulate him by law.

"This paradox springs in part from increased complexity of affairs due to increased intelligence itself. Rights and duties are multiplied with the diversification of activities. The ancient and foreign relations committee, that there were appears to be true, so that the more you educate the individual, that the more you educate the individual, such a room. Dr. Jackson declared patainment, was fined for keeping cards, dice, bowls, shuffle boards or billiards on his premises, but was permitted to fill his guests with New England rum to the point of overflowing. There were then duties are multiplied with the diversification of activities. The ancient and comparatively underestably not expected patainment, was fined for keeping cards, that the more you educate the individual, taniment, was fined for keeping cards, then the more you educate the individual, taniment was fined for keeping cards.

This paradox springs in part from increased or billiards on his premises, but was permitted to fill his guests with New England rum to the point of overflowing. There were then point of overflowing. There were then and to a moderate degree applied the cardinal properties.

This paradox springs in part from increased intelligence itself. Rights and dice, bowls, shuffle boards or billiards on his premises, but was permitted to

> "If our flood of legislation were bene- could ask for a more simple method of to three years old, fifty dollars; four may exceed in volume that of other na- declarations of general assumpsit, trover and fifty, and jackasses at thirty dollars. tions, but it has the usual characteristic and trespass can never be simplified by This specific system of taxation had the of floods, of doing some good and much any substitutions. The more we study merit at least of simplicity. Farm anidamage. If we take our own state and the matter the more we are convinced mals may not have varied in value as make a brief comparison of the laws as that the evils of the common law plead- much as they do now and some may they stood in the revision of 1797 with ings were more a matter of delusion think that it was as just to let value

to warrant the large number of enact- fere with and speed up the machinery of not so extensive as ours. Intangibles, legal procedure have not as a rule been like notes and credits, were listed at six mediately after he had a two-hour conference with Thomas W. Lawson yesterday.

Stone, from the floor, referred caustishing when we consider that the American Congress has a much smaller field of legislation than the English parliament. We have not the figures so that we can compare the number of creature," and "a disgusting ass." Rising to a point of personal privilege, Stone read copies of a newspaper clipping in which it was chairged he had profited in Wall street by advance information on the president's peace note. After denying the accusation, Senator Stone said:

"We look in vain to any special ground of the striking when we consider that the have had.

"The early criminal offenses have been followed substantially retained, the principal changes being in the modes of punishment. At the early date six offenses to that we can compare the number of states, was made by the ment. At the early date six offenses to that we can compare the number of states, was made by the ment. At the early date six offenses that the principal changes being in the modes of punishment. At the early date six offenses that the principal changes being in the modes of punishment. At the early date six offenses there are principal changes being in the modes of punishment. At the early date six offenses there are punishable with the pillory, seven with the whip and one with the cutting off one or both ears. The pillory and off one or both ears are the seature that we have had.

"The real of Resident Agents as a rule been followed substantially retained, the principal changes being in the modes of punishment. At the early date six offenses that the principal changes being in the modes of punishment. At the early date six offenses attempts, which has been followed these attempts, which has been followed these atte "We look in vain to any special pro"Things have occurred which should the possible. Secrets have found their not be possible. Secrets have found their own for the cause of this difference. We way out of the state department.

Service until the damages were paid. The smooth surface over which the brush moves easily. The legislatures of 68 large extent. While in our inventories The things I refer to do not concern practice and customs of the two coun- out cruelty, chain or otherwise, shackle years have been busy making alterations there are certain classifications made of the stock market; they concern the honor of the nation.

Tries, we will find some explanation. Political parties in England are more

or confine him in the common jail or
elsewhere' to procure the performance of

Field, if he were alive, would not recogvaluation, and subject the total to a gen-"I fear the betrayal of public confi- strictly accountable for legislation than the task enjoined upon him. This nize his handiwork. It has grown from eral tax. This is not an improvement. dence is due to the present civil service is the case with us. Every bill, as a was a kind of slavery that was bound to four hundred (400) to thirty-three hunsystem. I would have most trusted men of those positions regardless of their civil nate with, or receive the approval of,

that was done which ought to have been for the purpose of studying our taxation done long ago. One summons to court is system declared long ago that our sysall that a party is fairly entitled to, tem of local taxation was an 'absurdity whether the cause of action sounds in due to inertia or ignorance.' For the contract, tort or equity. Once in court, sake of pride let us ascribe it to inertia.

ing their names, nor can we consolidate of our present law of taxing intangibles substances by giving them a new termi- That legislature refused relief, although nology. Trespass is still trespass; trover it did not lack enlightenment upon the still trover; deceit still deceit; and negli- subject. Both houses of the legislature gence still negligence, though you apply of 1910 passed a bill providing for a sev-to-them the single term 'tort,' instead of en mill tax on all credits and were met the specific names by which they have by a veto. In 1912, one house repassed been so long known.

which is complex. By calling all of the for certain loans. The legislature of creatures on his farm, animals, a farmer 1915, after some vacillation, did nothing cannot change fewls into hogs, nor cows except to make clearer and perhaps more into horses. By no legislative flat can extensive the law of its immediate pre you state a battery and trover in the decessor. same words. To say that a man struck | "There we stand in the mud and mire you is not stating that he found your of dishonesty, thicker and nastier than purse and appropriated it. No legisla- the contents of an 'Augean stable.' That ture can save us the task of a clear and filth has been self-applied or cast upon orderly statement of a cause of action. the garments of our highest officials No court can give a fair trial to a party We have sent one citizen to the governwho is not fairly informed of the charge or's chair and another to the against him.

special pleas or leaves their use optional, laws respecting intangibles. its is commendable. But does it go much law to chancery, and the reverse, will That our law of exemption is a benefit save the cost and delay of a new sums to the buyer, as its sponsors claimed it mons, but creates the necessity of a hear- would be, can be proved fallacious by quire new pleadings and a consequent de-

it is entiled to some credi , it is not the walks off with the benefit of exemption desideratum popularly demanded. That in his pocket. It is an ingenious device desideratum is not within the grasp of to take from those who have not and to human wits. It belongs to the class of give to those that have. impossibilities with the fourth dimension son 'who calls into question any portion and perpetual motion. It will not pre- been a blight on the growth of our state of holy writ, a Lithuanian minister was cent delay to the extent asked. Our is evident. Look at the hundred nfillion prosecuted in 1916 for expressing a dis- courts cannot be run on the plan of a fire of dollars piled up in our savings banks belief in the story of Adam and the ap- department. Lawyers, jurors and judges a large part of it invested outside of our cannot be lodged in a sleeping loft ready state, while our industrial enterprises In at the sound of a gong to slip down a and water powers are owned and devel the days of the lack of ready communi- pole, mount a truck and fly to the door- oped by outside capital. With money eation our fathers were excused for their yard of every citizen at the moment that enough in our pockets and our banks to severity in punishing horse stealing. A a controversy arises between him and his own and develop all of our own enterhorse then was the swiftest means of es- neighbor over a length of fence or the prises and water powers, we have been cape and pursuit. To-day intelligence price of a pig. All fair and orderly pro- indirectly prohibited by law from doing travels immeasurably faster than the cedure for the ascertainment of truth so.

flectest horse, but we still single out and the verity of judgments involves the "With this brief mention of our tax lapse of time. Eliminate the element of laws in which we can note but little, if time from the administration of justice lanv, improvement, and some actual steps and neither innocence will be safe nor backward, we will make one more comproperty secure. Even Judge Lynch has parison because of its present interest. take a little time to get his rope or his In 1797 the statute required that all the

revolt of his people.

"We have no patience with the ultra
"War is hardly a matter of living or than by legislatures. With us too

the theft of a horse for especial severi- conservative who will shy a stone at When legislators practice with a fork Because the tool is used, in handling pork.

All high debate is banished from the floor:

To grant five minutes talk, then slam the door.

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Dunish the second offense with not exceeding fifteen hundred a fine of not exceeding fifteen hundred dollars. Our penalty for the first offense equals that imposed for the greatest largeny of property that may be far more concealable than a horse, and the more gods grind sure because they grind slow.

est. They are as sure as death but come is neither logical nor harmonious with early days as at the present. Law-makers necessarily had to deal with them at the very beginning of our government, If the first attempts were not satisfacremedy any faults. But when we come to compare the laws as they stood in 1797 with the present day, we are met with disappointment in the amount of improvement that has been made. There has been a mass of enactments and bills,

oreign relations committee, that there is an immediate vote.

It was the third time the Senate has aken the same action.

Yesterday, however, the matter was merely put over until to-day.

Senator Stone strongly endorsed the pursuits of agriculture and war have senated in senate and war have become complex. Farm products are president's action in sending the note. that did not exceed one thousand dollars; if it exceeded that sum, at 3 per cent cific taxes were freely applied to tangible personal property. An ox of four years or over was set in the list at ten dollars; a bull, steer, heifer or cow three years old or upwards, six dollars and by our residential qualifications has an always been liberal in allowing amend- mule three years old and upward at thirinfluence. The local instead of the state ments and common law pleadings have teen dollars and fifty cents, and all horse or national point of view of the need of been of the simpler kind. The statute kind, under that age down to one year laws is the natural result, and legislation permitting notice under the general issue old, at six dollars and fifty cents and is one of our earliest and no pleader below that at three dollars. Stallions up

of listers, which has a reputation for "The attempt of legislatures to inter- some infirmities. The exemptions were

"All scientific authorities on the sub-"Our last legislature passed an act to ject denounce it. One distinguished forsimplify pleadings. In some respects eign economist who visited our country The report of the special tax commis "But we cannot abolish things by eras- sion in 1908 sufficiently shows the evils the bill, but the other succeeded in im-'A generic name cannot simplify that posing upon us the law of exemptions

States Senate, who have been rightly or "So far as the new act does away with wrongfully accused of violating our tax

"It is not our purpose to enter upon farther in a majority of cases than the an argument of exculpation or conviction old act that permitted the use of the of any one, but to point to the evils of a general issue with notice? It probably system that exacts a toll from the widdoes so far as common law, special pleas ow, the orphan and the conscientious, and replications are concerned. The pro- and permits the unscrupulous to escape vision for the transfer of a cause from as readily as water flows through a sieve and will usually, if not invariably, re- the negotiations; the seller puts up his buy it because his mortgage will bear "But after we have given the new act the rate of 5 per cent interest under our all the credit to which it is entitled, and law. The trade is closed and the seller

"That our general property tax has

faggots with which to hang or burn his able-bodied male residents of the state bodies have largely ceased to have the victims. One of the greatest of Roman between eighteen and forty-five years of deliberative character that they ought to emperors was once compelled to slow up age should enroll in the militia and have. Any given measure is usually the

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nemory with us. The Spanish war was much is done in the secrecy of the of the glory of two of the world's decisive battles, has been relegated to the hasty and crude. hands of a few volunteers. Our young

"No matter where you go, sport is the rage That fills the mind and heart of youth and age.

Our patriot duties now are quickly done In buying Chinese crackers for our fun

And watching once a year our eagle sail While stars fly off a pinwheel on its tail. For volunteers our country sent her

call: Less came prepared than crowd a college 'bowl.' Is there no danger to the home and

state. When we will watch a game while duties wait? Will boys whom we have taught to

bat and kick, Defend us 'mid the perils black and thick? We do not doubt that they will have

the will. But will they have the practice and

"No boy should wear this stunted form of toil Or know too soon life's battle and turmoil: But still before he reaches man's

He should be taught and trained to serve the state. We would not banish play; it is its place

To make a happy, strong and vigorous race, But when it is more sought and prized than work, It breeds the fop, the slacker and

"Greece lost her phalanx, kept her dance, And none were found to meet the foe's advance. In primal days when hearts were

strong and true, Across the world, the Roman eagles flew; But when the shows of later days enthrall

They perched upon the coliseum's wall. Oh for a Juvenal to flay our sins, Lest we forget before decay begins!

"Without a further comparison of our early and present laws it is evident that changes have been made in them that LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes were neither needed nor beneficial and cause. There is only one "Bromo Qui-that the improvements actually made nine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. furnish little excuse for the large mass 25c. Adv. of intervening bills and acts. A like conclusion would be reached by considering the new fields of legislation.

"Our mania for law making has brongist certain evils. Our legislative the administration of justice to prevent gather twice a year for 'discipline.' We result of committee action so that we

too small and short to leave a deep impression. With the peace that has dwelt forum. Our committee system has one so long within our borders, the art of the merit at least. While it is a breeder of defense of our country that once made bills and acts it is enough of a cannibal the Green Mountain boys so troublesome to consume a large part of its own to the invader whether from a neighboring state or a distant land, that was enacting laws has led the legislatures of exemplified in the hero who summoned our little state to consider more bills in the surrender of Ticonderoga in the name one year than have sufficed for a parliaof Jehovah and the Continental Congress | ment whose jurisdiction extends to isand that enabled us to win a fair share lands in every sea and to large areas on

"Disrespect for them has naturally men are becoming more interested in the followed. We have retained and passed use of an automobile than in that of a laws unsuited to our conditions and obmusket, and so devoted to sports that it servance has been honored in their is irksome to them to spare an hour in a breach. It is no excuse for not enacting year to take part in the exercises that a law to say that it will be broken commemorate the services of the men Some ideals should, perhaps, be embodwho gave the last full measure of devo- ied in statutes before a people is ready tion to found and preserve our institu- to live up to them provided they are ones that are accepted in principle if not in practice. Temperance laws may belong to this class, for everybody admits the evils of intemperance and that society would be better off if no intoxicants were used as a beverage, although there is a large proportion of every community that indulges in their use. But the wise law maker will not lightly disregard the past of a people, their customs, their morality, and their experiences. To look to the future alone is a mistake. To borrow a figure from Lowell, every law should be woven "on the roaring loom of

> "Herbert Spencer has well said: 'No philosopher's stone of a constitution can produce golden conduct from leaden in-stincts. No apparatus of senators, judges, and police, can compensate for the want of an internal governing sentiment. No legislative manipulation can eke out an insufficient morality into a sufficient one. No administrative sleight of hand can save us from ourselves.'

"But criticism is, perhaps, a useless task, for on the whole it cannot be said that we have failed because we have misused or misdirected some of our energies. As a people we had as fair a start as it is possible to conceive for making a success of democratic institu-tions. 'It cost Europe,' says Macauley, 'a thousand years of barbarism to escap the fate of China.' We had no such cost to bear. We had fresh materials for the structure we have raised. We laid its foundations in new soil. No ruins encumbered its site. We had an abun dance of workers who often displayed more willingness than skill. The workmen who had toiled for ages in building thrones could give us few lessons except of a negative character. The details of our plan had not all been worked out in advance. We have built, undone and rebuilt many parts. We frequently found that a stone had not been chiseled true or rightly set. There is some patch work in our walls and untiled spots upon our roof, but our structure has stood the stress of wind and storm for nearly a century and a half. It has fall sified prophecy. It has been copied by others, sometimes with ill success or fail-To ourselves its proportions have not always seemed fair nor its arrangements commodious, but still we have not and would not abandon the original purpose of building an edifice in which ustice may dwell while the centuries

Colds Cause Headache and Grip